FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILS

Bean .- Yesterday morning us the H o'clock express

Reskrid, two men, wro are said to have been drunk

fistance on this side of the Peckekill Station, owing to

ack in time to stop the train. He, however, gave

the shere for "down brakes" the instant he saw the

d five care, passed over the bor lies of both of the men

ho bad been fighting, and of another man who, ere

ing their danger, endeavored to save them, but was

dragged himself upon the truck, and there held till the

train came up, by one of the contestants. One of them

was so terribly mutilated that he could not be rec g

wized portions of his bridy being strewn along the track for some distance. The other two were instantly

killed, kaving their c'iothes torn from their bodies

but were to a conditie in to be recognized. It appears

the time. The bodies were taken up and placed on a

hand-car and removed to the engine house. Their

names, and what is known of them, are as follows:

an Englishman, aged 22. Hall resided a Oyster Bay.

L. I. and was for several years a member of No. 40

Figine Coropany of this city. Rawelife attempted to

ave his comrades, and lost his life in the effort. Noth-

A CARD-THE MARIQUITA.

To the Brister of The N. F. Tribune.
Sin: I beg leave to contradict a statement published

her laving slipped off, just at the Japanese were enter-

[Simultaneously with the foregoing we received from our ship

A SUSPECTED SLAVER.-The schooner Mariguita.

towed to sea yesterday morning and immediately after discharging her pilot was boarded by United States

Mursbale Turner and Wilson, from the st-am-tug I N

Seymour, taken charge of, and towed back to the city,

suspicion of being about to engage in the slav-

trade. She is a clean, sharp-looking craft, and, no

at the Custom-House by L. Vienna. The Marshals

METROPOLITAN POLICE COMMISSIONERS,-The Met-

ropolian Police Board assembled at Hendquarters.

No. 413 Broome street at 1 o'clock yesterday after

noon. Sergeant Lord of the New-York Santary Po-

ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S ANNUAL EXHIBITION.

poon. In all the departments the specimens are fewer

than last year. In fruit, there are some splendid selec-

tions of strawberries. Under this head, Edward

Decker of New-Brighton, S. I., presents something

vine is about two feet high, and strikes out it

very striking, under the title of "Chorkon's Prolific.

every direction with heavily loaded branches. Mr.

Butler of Westchester County has an excellent selec-

tion of grapes, not entered for competition. Several

dishes of cherries were, deservedly, much admired. In

early vegetables, the most remarkable specimen is some sticks of rbubarb, grown at Glen Cove, L. I.,

which are of an immense size. In flowers, there are some excellent specimens of ornamental leaf plants,

roses, and fuchsias. The floral designs are poor, com-

FATAL RESULT OF A FIGHT.—Two men, named James J. Farrell and Neil Cennon residents of the locality known as "Tinherville," in the Twelfth Ward, got into a dispute on Tuesday evening, which resulted in a rough and tumble light. It lessed half as hour, when both were so much exhausted that they were taken in charge by their friends. Farrell went to his bouse near by, and, lying down, died in the hours threather. Cannon was arrested, and is held to await the Coroner's investigation.

THE BOARD OF HEALTH .- The Board of Health

which is composed of the Health Committee of the Commo Council, was organized yesterday morning by Mayor Powel-Beweral nutsances were complained of, and appropriately referred. The Sanitary Poilce having charge of most of the matters designated by law as unisances, the Board will not have great deal to do. An application is to be made to the Commissioners of Police for detailed men to attend upon the Board.

PEGBARLY FATAL EFFECT OF A BITE FROM A MAD Dog —A few days ago a Miss Sourc McDonaid, residing in North First, near Fourth street, E. D., was bitten by a mid dog. She was soon after taken sick, her case exhibiting every symptom of hydrophoble. She has been growing continually worse until last night, when no expectation whatever of her recovery was en-

SUDDEN DEATH.—A young man named Joseph Clockman died very suddenly at his residence, corner of Debe voice street and Grafiam avenue, E. D. Coroner Murphy will hold an inquest to-day.

THE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE .-- The owner of the

property known as Millray Garden, in the raw of the City Hall.
Its made a proposition to the Bound of Supervisors, in which he offers to sell a plot of ground 140 feet wide, and extending from Paulton Street to Livingston-street, to the county, for the purpose of erecting a Court-House thereon. The price added is \$70,000.
The proposition will be acted upon at the next meeting of the Board.

are expected to attend.

liamsturgh, to Peck slip New-York.

have anchored her off the Battery.

Captain of Schooner Mariqu

ing more's known of Granger.

W. Ho'll, an American, aged 35; Thomas Grac-

also an I merican, aged 18; and George Rawellife

that the engineer was entirely free from blame

ch the engineer was not able to see the men on the

hat it was then too late, av d the teain, consisting

best on the Hodson River R dired was approach

THE JAPANESE EMBASSY.

Meantime t e three Princes of the Embassy, who the matter, as the moment he saw the men on the had remained behind, were waited upon by a d-lagatrack he did his v tmost to avert the calamity. The tion from the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of men were recognized. They were all intexicated at

Mr. Pern, as Chairman of the Delegation, read the following address which the interpreter translated to

tercourse of the Western Nations as one of the great eyents of the age, the mous interesting to us as one of the age, the mous interesting to us as our western borders are so near to the shorts of your country.

Your Enchasty, composed, as it is, of the Princes and dignitaries of your Empire, gives so increased interest to the ratined Treaty of which y u are the dis inquisited be arers. Under the singuence of its provisions, we be its torward to a commercial intercourse which must necessarily expand with the evidences of numan wante and which will be followed, we trust, by all the brathent influences which commerce has always exerted upon the notices which have cherished it.

Representing, on this occasion the commercial interests of this ampointment to the great American Republic, we feet a lively interest in this subject not nearely in the of the majorial boardins which will read it from commerce, but from the belief that it. Ill tend to the maintenance of peace, the strengthening of the ties of smitty, the advancement of at i me and the cardinate, with all their powerful informers upon the happiness of both nations.

We trust hit for ages to come, Japan and the United States will be board together by fire hally relations, that peace, undetend commerce, thus helping on the civilization and happiness of the human rare.

The distinguished reception which you have met with from the President of the United States, and all our magistraies and civens, must convince you that your visit to America has taken a deep hold of the national feedbags.

We note to the happinest reaches from your mission to our nation, and we pray that the firest Ruler of the Universe, who e previdence we would even a knowledge, may pro ect you and conduct you in safety to the shores of your country. ing the city; and I lastly deny the charge of her having any stackles on board whatever. I return my sin-cere thanks to "Mr. Kennedy, whoever he is," for re-minding me of shackles, as I had neglected to provide my vessel with irots, in case I should require them for please give the above a space in your paper, and at the same time state that the vessel only cleared yesterday, the 19th of June. (Mr. Kennedy, if he takes the trouble, may learn this by going to the Custom-House.) The vessel having only received the balance of her targe on Monday; and I intend to sail to-day, Wednesday, Jun 20, 1860.

Captain of Schooser Mariquita.

To wrich the Prince of Boojsen made his familiar Capt. Barrett, for the Rio Congo, coast of Africa was

and sententious reply:

Commerce retired

doubt, a very fast sailer. She is reported as being cleared the Committee in charge astutely remarked, "they're a very singler people, inasmuch as they like to have ants' equipped themselves, were pulled, rather than acristed into the carriages and were whirled away to the Academy, at which they arrived some time after the

whole week. This fact was rendered evident yesterday. Alti ough it was elaborately advertised that Academy at a performance of a grand opera, it failed to draw a crowd of special density. The house was about The annual exhibition of the Brooklyn dorticultural Society was opened at the Athrenoum yesterday after-

> acknowledge that ste ought not to have been sacrificed, and to entertain a very poor opinion of the Roman pagans who put her to death.

PECK-SLIP FERRY .- On this ferry, after 8 o'clock in they are too clean and artistically of European cut, Genuine Chinese music resembles a kitten crawling the evening boats will in future run every ten minutes all night, from the foot of South Seventh street, Wilover the black keys of a condemned piano-forte. Gen nine Japanese is rather better. If the Embassy do not affect an Italian finale, the compliment is returned in Gotham as regards Oriental strains-always excepting DELIBERATE SUICIDE .- A man jumped overboard from one of the Catharine ferry-boats, yesterday morning, about & o'clock, and was drowned. A search for the body proved unthe Hindeo, which are graceful. So clock, and was drowned. A search for the body proved ansuccessful. A memorardam-book containing some papers, was found on the pier near by. It was evidently the property of deceased, and had do abthess been left there by him. A paper contained the toilowing, in least pencil: "I have lived long smoogh Good-by all. My brother lives corner of First-place and Court sirest. C. L. Roberts." The memorandam-book and papers are in the possession of Mr. Asron Vanderbilt, corner of the consideration of the paper as the residence of the deceased's brother, the house was found to be closed, the family having gene to the coastly.

but New-York -but here a cosmopolitan nil admirari sentiment rules more than in any other known city of the same size and tax-paying ability.

of the Naval Commission, is only equaled by the rudeness which the reporters of all the city newspapers experience, whenever they are so verdant as to attempt to obtain any information from either the Naval Officers or the members of the Joint Committee

orce, administering to the comfort and luxury of their guests, answering politely questions addressed to them, never in a horry, yet always at work, the center and whatever is good in the hospitality

by many of the strangers in their favorite pursuit—shopping—for which they exhibit a mania that would be alarming in Flora McFlimsey herself. Our Broadway storekeepers, to their honor be it said, have not exhibited the want of conscience displayed by sundry jewelers of Washington and Baitimore. In New-York, the Japanese find themselves able to procure watches and opera-glasses of genuinely-good quality,

In the evening a rare treat was provided for our picture-loving guests. They were all invited to attend, in the lower dining-room of the hotel, an exhibition of Col. T. B. Thorpe's painting of the Falls of Niegara. The princes, officers, and attendants all responded to the invitation, and expressed the liveliest wonder and delight as Col. Thorpe and Mr. Frodsham of the Dasseldorf Gallery, who were present, pointed out the beauties of the picture, and described, through

his hed with the artist's representation of the world's chief wonder-the original of which he had heard so much of, yet could never hepe to see that he at once signified Colonel a commission to make a copy of the Niagura about one-half the dimensions of the one before them, for his sovereign master the Tycoon of Japan.

Today will be marked with a white stone in the annul of the Embassy. For is it not the day on which our gueste are to be feed with more than Priental magaifeer ce, near the ban's of the beautiful Hadson, in the stateliest marsion and , fairest grounds which Mannahatta can display ! At one o'cleck the Embasadors and officers of bighest rank, with the interpreters and the indispensable Tommy, will leave the Metropolitan for a ride in the Central Park, and from the latter place will be conveyed to the elegant entertainment profered by Mrs. James Gordon Bennett, at her residence on Washington Hights. Lest the record of this delightful occasion should eclipse the glory of all after feetivals, let us at this time say a word in relation to the preparations being made for the BALL AT THE METROPOLITAN.

We have all eady alluded to the superbly artistic menner in which the theater, concert-room, salsons, and passages—to be thrown open on the occasion of the grand reception-hall at the Metropolitan next week -will be decorated from the designs of Mr. William T. Beers. Some idea was given at the time, of the marvelous and facry-like effect that will ensue from the ntion of all these great halls in one palatial suite, and their unprecedented illumination and embellishment; of the breadth and beauty of the large dining-room on the second floor, which will be merely an entry, or reception-place for the guests, though fair with banners, statues, and tapestry of flowers; of the wide, prisnatically-lighted corridor, opening into the upper sal on and theater, brilliant with its transparencies, devices, and lames of many boss; of the saloon itself, changed by eacl autment into a conservatory more ashcious than the Caliph's Garden of Delights, fragrant with a thousand exotics, musical with perfumed fountains, classic with nymphs, fams, and satyrs, peering t rough evergreens and roses here and there; of the noble vestibule of the theater below, adorned or all sides with dioramic paintings and statues in bronze and marble; of the time-loved gardens and supper rooms, always exquisitely adapted to charm the eye and refresh the body of the visitor, but now magical with bowers of roses, with illusive scenery adding to the perspective of the vistas as d supplied with tables, overeight-bundred feet in length, where ten thousand people will eat and drink before the entertainment is over; of the theater itself. transformed, with its depth of stage, into a wondrous, glittering, magnificently canopied hall for the dancers. two thousand of whom can take the floor at once; of t e paviliened dais above the whole, where the Oriental guests will sit, viewing the unique, transcendent, ever-changeful, and intermingling picture. All the decorative arrangements are in rapid progress and will be fully completed by Monday morning next. And no further description of what is being done need be given by us until the grand affair shall have taken place, and a true rendering of the Ball itself shall involve an account of the surroundings, which gave it the very maze and beauty of a Dreamland scene, PRESENTATION OF AMERICAN WATCHES TO THE

JAPANESE. The Japanese were presented yesterday, through Capt. Dupont, by the American Watch Company, with two superb gold hunting-watches—one for his Majesty, the Tycoon of Japan, and the other for the Chief Embassador. These watenes were prepared wi ha view to giving the Japanese an idea of the skill of our countrymen in the delicate art of watch-making, and are truly admirable in design and finish. The one designed for the Tycoon bears a finely er graved likeness of President Buchanan on ld over the dial, and an carle, carved in a solid block of gold, on the other lid. The dial is finished with the ordinary arrangement for seconds, with Arabic numerals on the outer hour and minute circle, and the corresponding Japanese characters, representing the day divided into six hours of 120 minuses each, with a red sign to indicate the half hours on an inner circle. at Washington, and other appropriate emblems, including the crossed standards of the countries on one side. and on the other a noble steamship, finely engraved an appropriate emblem of the newly awakened spirit of amity existing between the United States and Japan. The dial of this waten is finished with the Japanese numerals are und the outer circle, and smaller corresponeing numerals in t e inner. Both dials are models of elegant worrmanship and will compare favorably with anything of the kind heretofore made. The members of the Japanese Embassy would visit the arrangement of the characters was made by the Chief Wh., Bl., Wr... the aid of Mr. Portman, while the Embassy was in Washington. The movements are of the new series of their watches lately issued by the Company, and of extreme beauty and delicacy of finish. Presents of this character, while they display the manufacturing abilities of the country, will inevitably attract the trade which it is the great purpose of the United States

to open and establish. -Mayor Lincoln of Boston has received a dispatch, conveying the positive inteltigence that the Japanese Embassy will remain in New-York until it departs for home, and cannot be prevailed upon to visit Boston or to brave the hospitality of any other American city.

FOR EUROPE.-The Canard Mail Steamer Africa Capt. Shannon, left yesterday morning for Liverpool with 160 passengers and \$.01,212 in specie. Among the passengers were the Prince de Joinville. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Webster of Boston, Bishop Kipp, and son, of San Francisco, M. Le Vicomte de Gabriac, French Minister to Mexico, and wife.

Markets....Campully Reposits for The N. Y. Tainone Weinesday, June 29, 1869.

ASHES—The frightry is fair for both kinds; tales of 67 bbis.
at #5 25 for Pots and #5 25 for Pearls. BEESWAN—The market is without change; the demand is fair; sales of 3,200 fb at 33c, for Western, and 35c, for Southern Yellow.

claw, CANDLES- The market is quiet for all kinds; sales of 250

CALCINED PLASTER—We have no sales to report, we quote at \$1.25, c. OPPFR—Refined Ingot is in moderate request at 21.221;c., c.ph and 4 mos., but the demand is less active. Other kinds self slowly at previous rate. Sales of 700 mas Peasly, Cross & Cow Cannel at \$8.50 cash. Sidney and Picton are in demand. Domestic is in large supply, but the demand is on the increase. Sales by the cargo at \$5.192.44.30, and from yard at \$4.24.5 per tan.

DYEWOODS—The market remains quiet, but the stock of the principal descriptions of Logwood is small, and prices for these are well maintained; sales of 250 tans 81. Domingo Logwood at \$152.41.55, c.ash, and 4 months, and 11 tuns Choa Furtic at \$35, cash.

FLOUR AND MEAL-The market for Western and State

***FLOUR AND MEAL—The market for Western and State Flour is again better; the arrivals are limited, and the inquiry for export more active, confined to the low grades. Family Extras are in better demand, and are immer. The sales are 16,870 bbls at \$5 100 \$5 29 for Superfine Western; \$5 150 \$5 20 for Superfine State; \$5 300 \$5 20 for Superfine Confined to the low grades. Family Extras are in better demand, and are immer. The sales are 16,870 bbls at \$5 100 \$5 20 for Superfine Western; \$5 150 \$5 20 for Superfine Western; \$5 150 \$5 25 0 for Checkee do; \$5 300 \$5 20 for Low grades of Western Extra; \$5 200 \$5 5 5 for Superfine Destra Ohio; closing at \$5 600 \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$5 300 \$6 20 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$5 300 \$6 20 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$5 300 \$6 20 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$5 300 \$6 20 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$5 300 \$6 20 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$5 300 \$6 20 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$6 300 \$10 for fair to good \$5 15 for shipping brands of do.; \$6 300 \$10 for fair to good brands; in our sales are 30 for Winter do. Southern Flour is more active, and \$5 500 \$5 15 for Winter do. Southern Flour is more active, and \$5 500 \$5 60 for Superfine Baltimore, &c., and \$6 100 \$5 7.0 for the better grades. Rye Flour is fin fair request; sales of 16 15 bbls, at \$3 400 \$4 15. Corn Meel is quiet, and prices are steady; sales of 20 bbls, at \$2 45 for Jersey, and \$5 70 for Baltimore. We quote: Incound. \$6 300 \$6 10 for Jersey, and \$5 70 for Baltimore. We quote: Incound. \$6 300 \$6 10 for Jersey, and \$6 10 for Fairmore. We quote: Incound. \$6 300 \$6 10 for Jersey, and \$6 10 for Fairmore. \$6 00 for \$6 10 for \$

1 87 8 2 75 . P bbl -- 6 8 75 The supply is limited, and the de mand fair

MARRIED. FISHER-DENNIS- In this city, at St. Paul's Chapel, on Tuesday June 18, by the Rev. Morgan Dic, Joseph C. Fisher to Elizabeth M. Densit, daughter of Gordon Dennis, esq.

Eights omath street, near Tenth avenue, on Friday, June 22, at 2 o'clock p in
DAVISS On Monday, June 18. Samuel V. Davis, at Northport,
L. I. aged 18 years, 5 months and 18 days
GRANT- On Thresday, June 19. Robert M. Grant, in the 78th year of 15 age.

att nd his funeral to-morrow (Fricar) attractants of section, his late residence, No. 112 Christopher street, with atforther notice.

SMITH-On Wednesday morning June 20, Henricita Cecclia, youngest daughter of Aiden A. and Kate T. Smith, agod 3 months said 5 days.

The relatives as d friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, N. 8. 23. East bits enth street, this (Thursday) aftermon at 30 clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment. For additional Marriages and D aths so 3d Page.

. Liverpool ew-York ...

Passengers Arrived In schr. Virginia Price, from Arroyo, P. R.-H. Young, four children and servant; John Lightford, John Clahane, In bark Philena, from Cardenas-N. Oakes, B. S. Roberts, A. Fuller.

MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF NEW-YORK JUNE 20.

Cleared.

Steamships—North Star, Jones, Aspinwall; James Adger, Adams, Charieston, Spofford, Hieston & Co.; Chesapenke, Crowell, Portland, Is. B. Cromw R & Co.
Ships—Orpheas (Fremen), Wessels, Bremen; Golden Flerce, Mairon Sen Francisco. Wm T Coleman & Co.; John Wills, Chadwick, Liverpool, Spofford, Thieston & Co.; Holden State, Ranlett, San Francisco. John J. Earle
Barls—Mayflower Duell, Karbadoes, H. Trowbridge's Sons; Yumu i Anderson, Maranas, Stephens Bros.; Grampus, Bag cy, Matanas Sci b, Jones & Co.; L. A. Nichols, Pendleton, Seareport, R. P. Buck & Co.
Brigs—Alliance, Everson, Port-a Petre, Goo. Wheelwright: Trium ph, Barber, Haiffax, Whitman Bros. & Co.; India (Sr.), Coalificet, Kingston, Jam., D. R. Dewolf; A. Taylor, Tapley, Elizabelhport

Elizabethport
Schooners-Mariquita, Barrett, Rio Congo, L. Vienna; Sarah
Finaleth, Smith, New-Haven, master; A. J. DelRoasett, Tucker,
Wilhalington, Jonas Smith & Co.; Jamestown, Latourstte, Bultinore, Mailler & Lord; M. Rogers, Wedmore, Turk's Island,
master; A. Damon, Raytos Kingdon, Jam. R. P. Buck & Co.;
Dregon, Krause, Washington, master; Burdett Hart, Haudy,
Marrellies, I. B. Gossey, Stare, Mich. Debovan: Plymoeth Rock Norris, Boston.
Steemer. Novelty, Shaw, Philadelphia, W. Daizell,
Barge. J. A. Shriver, Adams, Baltimore, master.

Arrived.

Steamship Rosnoke, Couch, Norfolk, moise, and pass, to Ludlam & Heinchen.
Bank Phiseus (of Lubec), Winslow, Cardenas 10 days, sugar and molasses to Miller & Houghton.
Bank Mary B Rich (of Frankfort, Me.), Rich, Shields, coal to R. P. Buck & Co. R. P. Buck & Co.

Bark Mary E. Donworth (of Machias), Baker, Arecibo, P. R.,
May 26, sagar and melasses to master.

brig Erresto (Aus.), Guiranovich, Guantenamo, Cuba, 24 days.

nigar to ma.ter.

Brig Leader (Br., of Yarmouth, N. S.), Crosby, Mayagnez, P.

R. 15 days, sugar, &c., to Thos James.

Brig Pary Farrow, Fluell, New-Haven 2 days.

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Fehr. Dazzle (of Fangur), Aiw wod, Arroyo, P. R., June 6, sugar &c., to Brett, Son & Co. Had very moderate weather the

ole passage. chr. broses Waring, Crowell, Boston 3 days, mdse, to S. W. Schr. Virginia Price, Eldridge, Arroyo, P. R., June S, sugar schr. Virginia Price, Eldridge, Arroyo, P. R., June S, sugar and molesses to S. W. Lewis & Co. Schr. Sylv ster Gesner, Harding, Harbor I-land II days, fruit

Schr. Yorktewn, Woglam, Georgetown, D. C., 8 days, front to Sefferd & Dodge.

to J. Eneas.

Schr. Yorkiewn, Woglam, Georgetown, D. C., 8 days, four t. Sefford & Dodge.

Schr. J. G. Huntington, Love'l, Boston, moke. for Albany.

Schr. J. H. Moore, Stevens, Bridgeport 2 days, stone.

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Schr. J. O. Ireland Esker, Boston, moke. for Albany.

Schr. Mailabar, Welch, Nort ein 2 days.

Schr. Bavid Cox. Cerndeh, Norwich 2 days.

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Schr. Bangor, Gray, Rondout, coad of Boston.

Schr. Eslangor, Gray, Rondout, coad of Boston.

Schr. Flying Clond Hill. Portland 5 days, apairs to master.

Schr. Saxon, Casidy, Calairé days lumber to Jed Fry.

Schr. Wan, Capes, Van Aname, Virginia 3 days, wood.

Schr. Chef, Loper, Ballimore 6 days, coal.

Schr. E. H. I arker, Farker, Virginia 3 days, wood.

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Schr. Golden Rule, Wilbert, Georgetown, D. C., 5 days, coal.

Schr. E. W. Waistler, Briser, Georgetown, D. C., 5 days, coal.

Schr. Silaa Wright, Seanus, Fall River for Elizabethport.

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Schr. Blosson, Dougias, Somers 12 days.

Schr. Blosson, Dougias, Somers 2 days.

Schr. New Regulus, Ball, Providence 2 days.

Schr. Blosson, Sellew, Philadelphia, mdse, and pass to Barstow & Pope.

Steamer Daylight, Springer, New Bedford, mdse, and pass to Barstow & Pope.

Steamer Taeony, Ely, Philadelphia, mdse, to Loper & Kirk
Bet LOW—Bite Leader. k. amer Ospray, Kenny, Providence, mdse, to Isaac Odell.

-[By steaming Wm. Fonlks. SAILED-Steamships Africa, Liverpool; North Star, Aspin-wall; James Adger, Charleston; ship Constellation (from S. W. Spit) St. John N. B.; barks C. B. Hars line, do: Legatus, do.; Marrha's Vineyard, Glasgow; Brothers, Cleumogay: Pat nos, Mauriline; C. R. Sutil, Laguayra; E. Giddings, Cardenas; brigs Glasseppina (Sic.), Napoll; Dunkirk, Nuevitas; Bion Bradbury, do.; and others.

WIND-During the day, from N. to N. E., with heavy squalls of wind, rain and hail.

By Telegraph.

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SANDY HOOK, Jone 20, sunset—Passed out over the Bar ships Constellation, for Liverpool, at 7:30, and Neptune, for do, at 8:15 a. m; steamships Africa, for do, at 12 m; North Sar for Aspinwall, at 2 p. m. One ship and a bark anchored at the Spit, bound out. Wind N. E., light; weather cloudy.

HIGHLANDS, Jane 20, sunset—No vessels in sight, bound in. Ratiding and thick outside. Wind N. E., light.

SAVANNAH, June 19.—The steamship Alabama arr, at her wharf at 6 clock Frit av evening; all well.

BALTIMORE, June 20.—Arr, bark Conrad, from Rio Janeiro May I. Spoke bark H. Wensell on the const of Mexico, bound to London: Er, bark Abyasinia, from Montevideo for Leeda; Br. schr. Victoria

to Leinent, to be seen as a schr. Victoria Also arr., brig Delhi, from St. Mark's; schr. Restless, from Palermo.
Below, sl. ip Southern Rights, from Liverpool.

Disnaters, &c.

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Barrinosk, Jone 20.—Brig Judge Blaney, from Rio Janeiro, bound to Charlest n. gr. at harbadoes May 28, looky; was discharging — [By telegraph.

Pour Lotts, Manritius, May 7.—The ship Lebanou, Hamilton, from Liverpool with a cargo of coal, bound to Shanghai, China, put into this port in distress on 25th old, leaky, with cutwater and headkness started, teak about the stern and rudder bowsprit broken, fore and onlin topmasts sprung, crotchet and mixen topeall yard sprung, main rail broke en attributed side, some stays and rigging stranded, also other small damage. 300 time coal has been landed, which will be quite enough to get at and caulk her top sides, which will be all that is necessary in cauking as under her copper she appears to be tight. Her top sides appear to be hadly strained. She will probably sail about June 1.

The world owen much to Homespathy-more, probably, the two been been little so nothing to be amazefpated from drugs from laurets, leaches, bill-ters, and poisons, but it is nothing to be to be returned and present dand present day force mild as the breate of laure and really as the drugs of heaven-forces unknown and may really a till chait d by the remine of this system.

they early and from tromsendously. The place well

would util chait d by the senies of this system.

But these lenelits are not confined to the human species. At inuis may enjoy them as well, and heaven knows how much they need them. For to them the day of stekness is not merely the day of doesn, but of suffering and of tortup as well. Ignorance and cruckly a semed to have controlled this branch of med cine—not that wen are of necessity careless in regard to the west of their animals, or designedly cruck as to the meant of nestore them when sick; but as little real knowledge prevails concentrate their diseases, and so much error as to the preparie corce nine their discuss, and so once error as to the preparation of ourse that fatality and the most absurd as

than with disease and drogs united. But, thanks to Homeopathy, there is a better way.

For many years past, Homeopathy has been applied to the diseases of all demestic anin als in Europe, with the most brilliant success. In this country and the British fales, within the last few years, not only here individual practitioners applied in remedies with equal success, but some large veterinary institutions, and most of our principal travelling expectation troops and mentgeries, employ it enclosively in all diseases of their house, experience has ing shown them its great value and curative power, and its immented superiority over every other method. But the inherent intricacies of the system rendered its general introduction for the cure of animals impossible; and though in the hinds of some practitioners and some veterinary surgeons, it worked woo ders enough to show its auto-ishing capacities, yet to the masses it has ren amed a sevied book.

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the medicine, and takes up the requisite done—a few drops—and, at the proper moment, placed in the mouth of the animal and discharged, in an instant the dose is given, and an amount of labor is thus saved to the owner, and of suffering to the animal, which is by no means trivial. Hundreds of animals annually die, or are rendered valueless from disease and drogging, which may be saved and promptly restored by the use of the case of Veteriosry. perifics. Several of our most experienced horsemen have given their unqualified commendation, and use it daily in their

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DISEASE.

This disease is not at this time a frequent one in the United States, at least in its more violent or epidemic form; but in Europe as d the British Isles it has been known for many years, Europe of diffe fritten fries it has been known or sharpy years, and has, at times, reged as a most destructive and fatal epidemic, sweeping off a large proportion of the stock on a farm, and destroying every animal attacked. Old-school treatment has met it and tried its resources upon it with much the same results as it has u at the cholers, or similar new discases: and after having assidously nu god, violently distered, and acatoned its potients, and acatoned its potients, has only seen the victims die. and tried all ite are upon them, has only seen the victims die a little quicker under such trea ment than without any at all—so much so, that the helief oldains agong very many cow-keepers mn h so, that the order of the country interest in this that he disease is interly incurable.

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Within the past year it has made its appearance in this county, seld to have been imported from Holland, and making sad ravages among the best imported stock of that vicinty. Within a few short menths it has extended in various directions from its test locality, overleaped all precasionary measures thus far escayed for its arrest and removal, and is, at this moment, occas using the greatest and removal, and is, at this moment, occas using the greatest alarm. The attempt to stay its progress by a sanitary curdon, and the indiscriminate slaugh error all animals trained or suspected though proper in themselves in reasonable limits, it is safe to say will fall as all such attempts have felled in regard to cholera, and similar disassationship invisions are only subdued when their true Homeopathic trestment is understood, and the preventive measures suggested by the law of Similia applied. That this will be the experience in regard to this new enemy, we do not besiste to affirm, Avby the law of Simila appared. That this will be the expanence in regard to this new country, we do not besitate to affirm. Avecording to all expects nee, it will prevail more or less extendizely in this contry, and hence it is well to be acquainted with its symptoms and treatment. Homeopathy has been very successful in subduing this di care; and we are assured from repeated triels that all animals may be saved who are treated in the earlier stages, and even a fair preportion of the extreme case.

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BROOKLYN CITY COURT CALENDAR, June 21. No. 4, 49, 50, 10, 51, 52, 55, 16, 4, 50, 60, 61, 52, 54, 55, 45, 48, KINOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR. - (Same potentary.

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following address which the interpreter transmed to the Embassadors, sentence by sentence:

To their Exceliencies, the Embassadors from Japan: As the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, we have called to pay our respects to your Exceliencies, to bid you welcome to our city, and to express the high satisfaction which, in common with our follow-citizons, we experience on the occasion of your arrival.

We hall the opening of the ancient Empire of Japan to the introduces of the Western Nations as one of the great eyents of the great the manintenesting to us as our western borders are so near to the shorts of your country.

in Tue TRIBUNE of Wednesday, 20th inst., that the schooner Mariquita was manifestly fitting out for a slaving expedition to the coast of Africa. I also deny

After which the delegation from the Chamber of At I o'clock, it was announced that the carriages were ready to convey the Japanese to the Academic Marinée, whereupon it became a question who of the seventy would go, and finally whether all of them would not insist on staying at home. For, as one of

their own way and sometimes beer me fractious when we tell 'em they've got to go where they don't want to!" The three Embassadors had refused to attend the Opera from the start; at the last moment the offinoon. Seigeant Lord of the New-York Santary Police, reported 48 filthy premises, chiefly yards and sinks. Acting Sergeant Waddy of the Brooklyn Santary Squad reported about 50 establishments, cowstables, yards, and sinks. The usual order to cleanise the premises thus indicated was then issued. About 200 such notices have been served in Brooklyn, and 2,400 in New-York. The Board adopted a resolution ordering duplicates to be taken of portraits for the Regues Gallery, and the dupli size to be placed in every Station-House in the Morropolitan Pouce Dastrict. The Harlsor Police was directed to report the number of boats in their possession, and the cost of repairs for the year past. Officer Coles of the Broadway Squad, and W. 41, Doan, a doorman, were dismissed. Officer McCorosick of the Seventeenth Precinct was maleted of 30 days' pay for being drunk while on duty. The Board then adjourned. cers also declined the invitation for themselves and their at et dants. The Committee niged the point. The Japanese, with snavity, begged to be excused. The Committee insisted. The Japanese firmly declined. The Committee assumed an imperative tone. Wierenpon the Japanese were at first fightened, then wounded, lastly enraged; and one of the officers rushed out of the Committee-room, and adjaced Mr. Leland to procure him a pistol forthwith. It the Committee persist in this style of thing, we shall soon hear of a case of hari-kari at the Metropolitan Hotel. Finally terms were made, and the gentle Japanese, with their national policeness, concluded to yield the point. The fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh officers, three or four others ligh in rank, Tommy, and several attend-

ACCIDENT ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILHOAD.—
About II o'clo k, y-sterday moning, when the Express, which
leaves albany at 16:9, was passing Surprious, on the Hudson
Fiver Railhoad, Ibe body of a man was sen lying slongside the
track. He was taken up, but life was extinct. On examination
it was found that his neck was broken. He had no d-ubt, either
fill or joinged off the train as it was passing Estrytown, and was
thrown upon his head, thus breaking his neck, and killing him
instantly. He appeared to be about 49 years of age. The body
was placed in a freight car, and the Coroner notified. appointed hour. It is imp ssible to lionize anybody in New-York for a

half fall mostly ladies. With Captain Lee and Interpreter Portman the Japanse took their places in the proseculum boxes—which were chosen because they added so much to the illusions of the scene. There they could see the prompter and all the back-stair lyrics of the placescens-shifters, and many others in citizens' dresswhich accorded superbly with the Roman costames, triumphal arch, and theological robes. The Japanese rever beheld Am dio before, and surely they were profom dly impressed with his bearing and voice. Madame Cortesi, who is a sumptuous woman, made a direct appeal to their hearts. They thought, doubtless, of Japane e gardens, flowers, and birds, and the saccharine delirium of love. They seemed to

pared with those which were exhibited last year, nor are they as numerous. The smoking of eighrs in the In addition to the Opera, we had a March composed room might be well dispensed with, especially if ladies in honor of the occasion by Signor Muzio, said to be on Japanese airs. If so, the airs are not genuine-

The Matinee might have been a success in any place

The peremptory manner in which, as above shown, our courteous visitors are ordered about by the officers

of the Common Council.

As to the Messrs. Lehand, they are in all places at now being extended to the Japanese.

The latter part of yesterday afternoon was passed

and at repsonable prices.

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a 200, a mas, and Br care i mainter the constraint eterms.

HOPS—the market is moderately active sales being chiefly for consumption; the sales are 2.0 bales 1539s at 5 d isc—the latter for choice. Large sales have been made in old, but the particulars are withheld.

HIEES—The market is quiet but steady; sales of 500 Rio Grande at 24 c, 6 mos., 200 South-Western and 500 Central merican on private terms.

HAY—The demand for good is steady, and the supply is fair, also of 2,000 bals at 150cc. 49 100 fb.

HePS—The demand is fair; sales of 45 bales 1859s at 6@lic.

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LATHS—The demand is fair, and prices have declined; sales
of 1.5% 446 at \$\delta\$ 1.50 \$\psi\$ M., cash.
LUMBER—Eastern Spruce in fair demand at \$12\pi\$15 \$\psi\$

871 @ 51 @ 42 @ 41 @ Red Oil, City ... OIL CAKE—The supply has increased, and prices are lower. Sales of 300 tuns at \$6.2502-\$25 for thin in bags. City do, is quiet at \$25.500 \$30 in bags and bhis. OIL MEAL—Prices are easier, asless of 150 puncheons, at \$15.500 \$30, and small lots of Western, at \$1.050\$150 \$9

PROVISIONS—The Pork market is irregular, and is less PROVISIONS—The Pork market is irregular, and is less 12 per light sales of F41 bbls at \$12.000 \$13.12 PROVISIONS—The Pork market is irregular, and is less active the arrivals are light sales of 41 bits at \$43 6.78 *13 12 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for new Mean; the latter rate generally refused at the close; \$17.30 for old Mess; \$17.25 for Thin Mess, and \$13.25 \$\pi\$\$ \$13.50 for new Frime. Beef is in steady demand, and is firm; the receipts are limited; sales of 241 bits, at \$4.72 \$\pi\$\$ \$10.50 for each Frime. Beef is in steady demand, and is firm; the receipts are limited; sales of 241 bits, at \$4.72 \$\pi\$\$ \$10.50 for extra. Prime Mess and India Messars quiet, but firm. Beef liams are in limited demand at \$122 \$\pi\$\$ \$16. Bacon is scarce and in demand at \$9\pi\$\$ \$112. Smoked Sides are selling at 10\pi\$\$ \$10\pi\$\$ \$10\pi\$\$ Cut Mests are in limited demand, but with light receipts prices are firm; sales of 125 hids, and tez, at \$1\pi\$\$ \$2\pi\$\$ \$10 \text{ Mest are in limited demand, but with light receipts prices are firm; sales of 125 hids, and tez, at \$1\pi\$\$ \$2\pi\$\$ \$10 \text{ Mest are in limited demand of or the trade; sales of 1.231 bits, and tez, at \$1\pi\$\$ \$2\pi\$\$ \$10 \text{ Mest are in limited demand at \$100 \text{ Mest are in limited demand of or the trade; sales of 1.231 bits, and tez, at \$1\pi\$\$ \$2\pi\$\$ \$10 \text{ Mest are in limited demand at \$100 \text{ Mest are in limited

POTATOES—The market is un-hanged at previous prices. We quote Mercers at \$1.30 \(\pi = 1.37 \), Peach Blows at \$1.32 \(\pi = 1.37 \), Peach Blows at \$1.32 \(\pi = 1.37 \), Peach Blows at \$1.32 \(\pi = 1.37 \), We stern Reds at \$1.37 \(\pi = 1.37 \), Peach Blows at \$1.37 \(\pi = 1.37 \), We stern Reds at \$1.37 \(\pi = 1.37 \), We stern Reds at \$1.37 \(\pi = 1.37 \), Woods Sections at \$0.2 \(\pi = 1.37 \), We stern Reds at \$1.37 \(\pi \$4 75 \$\rightarrow\$ 100 fb.

SUGARS - The demand is fair at full rates. Refined are in de-

7c. for Bock, cash.

SPELTER is quiet, yet steady, at 51265c. \$\psi\$ ib, 6 mos.

SKINS—Got are in moderate request; sales of 6,000 East India at 26c., less 4 \$\psi\$ cent cash. Deer are still inactive; sales of some 9,000 ib Sisal at 40c., cash, and a few Bolivar City at 30c.,

some 3,000 is Stat at size, each, and a new Boltza city at occ., 6 months.

SEEDS—There is nothing doing in Domestic, and prices are nominal, Calcuita Linsseed has been merked by extreme deliness, and, in the absence of sales, previous prices may be regarded as nominal.

SIEARIN—The supply is mederate, with a light demand; sales of 7,60 fb. prime, at 11/c cases.

SIGES—Cassis is selling at 19220c., Pepper at \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{6}\tilde{c}, and Pimento at the cases of 1,000 hoxes Castile in lots, at 10c.

SPICES—Cassis is selling at 19220c., Pepper at \$\frac{1}{2}\tilde{3}\tilde{6}\tilde{c}, and Pimento at the cases.

TEAS—There is very little doing and prices are firm. No article side are amounted. arction soles are amounced.
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The AS-There is very little doing, and prices are firm. No anction sales are amonumed.

TOBACCO—The demand is moderate at lower prices. The sales are unimportant.

TALLOW—the demand is fair, and the market is steady; sales of 27,000 in at the 18 to 18

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